

Moorer urges 'strong' military

By DALE VAN ATTA
Universe Managing Editor

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told 3,000 students in Forum Assembly yesterday that America can't afford "not to be strong militarily."
Moorer, the highest ranking military officer in the country, said that though military strength itself does not assure peace, it is "one of the best insurance policies against the possibility that other generations of young Americans will be called upon to make the faces which war entails."
With this in mind, Adm. Moorer told an earlier conference the defense budget has "already cut to the point that further cuts would create unacceptable risk."
He said the proposed budget for fiscal year 1974 of \$100 billion was actually a cut in defense outlays because of the increased costs of defense and the rising cost of the dollar's buying power.
Moorer was present as a keynote speaker during the 1973-74 Yearbook Week which concludes Friday. The address

will be re-broadcast at 9 p.m. Saturday on KBYU-TV Channel 11.

ADM. MOORER said that in crying for cuts in the defense budget as a "panacea to solve other domestic problems" citizens occasionally lose sight of the "real reason and need for our nation's military strength." He added that the "armed forces of this country exist solely to protect the rights and interests of the American people . . . we have no interest in conquering anyone."

Noting that in the last 3,421 years of recorded history "only 268 years have seen no war," Adm. Moorer said the achievement of "lasting peace is truly one of the most mocking challenges to mankind."
"And peace will not be achieved by good will alone," he observed.

In the 9:30 a.m. press conference, Adm. Moorer told reporters the December bombings in Vietnam were a major factor in producing the peace settlement.

"Before the bombing was ordered, negotiations were stalled," Adm. Moorer said. "Subsequent to the bombing, negotiations were completed. The bombing

(Cont. on Pg. 2)



Universe photo by Bill Owen

Adm. Moorer at a BYU press conference Tuesday.

Daily Universe

Bragham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Vol. 25, No. 117 Provo, Utah Wednesday, March 7, 1973



ASBYU primary

Voter turnout large, violations checked

By DALE GARDINER
Universe Staff Writer

During the first day of ASBYU primary elections, students voted in comparatively large numbers while election officials investigated alleged campaign violations.
Approximately 2,000 students cast votes yesterday according to Karl Esch, member of the elections committee.
Last year only 3,000 voted in primary elections altogether, he said.
The Elections Committee estimated that 5,000 students will participate in the primary voting ends today.
Elections Committee member Dennis Utter attributed the large turnout to an increase of student interest in ASBYU

government. Another probable drawing card is found in heightened accusations of alleged campaign violations.

Mike Silva, candidate for Academics Vice-president, was acquitted by the Elections Committee yesterday of engaging in campaigning on Monday night after 7 p.m.—a practice banned by elections rules.

"It cannot be proven that the materials placed at University Villa were posted by Mike Silva or his staff," the committee concluded in a hearing Tuesday.

Silva was the first candidate to face the elections committee on alleged violation charges this year, but other candidates are being investigated.

A pair running for ASBYU President

and Executive Vice-president are being investigated by S. Derrin Watson, acting attorney general, for misrepresenting their qualifications for office, according to ASBYU President Bill Fillmore. The case has not yet been brought to a trial because the complaint may only involve a difference in semantics, explained Watson.

However, he added his office would either drop the case or file an official complaint before this evening.

Another problem threatened the smooth operation of elections when Mark Meyers, candidate for Social Office Vice-president, displayed a large banner

near the entrance of the Marriott Center as students went to Devotional.

There is no election rule denying this practice but Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of Student Life, said it was an unwritten policy that students should not campaign during Devotional assemblies, explained Rich Huchel, Elections Committee chairman.

Huchel said he expects candidates to complain about the Banner. "Candidates like to bellyache," he quipped.

Since the incident, new guidelines have been drawn up concerning campaigning during assemblies. "Campaign material may not be handed out at entry or exit to assemblies without specific approval of Dean A. Peterson, assistant to President Dallin Oaks," is the official stand.

The rule further states that "banners may not be displayed as students go to and from the assemblies if they are attached to University property. When banners are held by students they will be permitted until further notice.

Despite the slowdowns, this year's primary balloting will continue today in the ELWC near the Reception Desk.

After primary results are in, two candidates remaining for each of the ten ASBYU offices will present their platforms Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The ten offices to be filled are ASBYU President, and Executive Vice-president, Academics Vice-president, Culture Vice-president, Finance Vice-president, Office of Women's Activities Vice-president, Student Community Services head, and the Social Office slot. Platforms and candidate identification are available in the voting area.



Universe photo by Marvin Klein

A heavier-than-expected turnout at the ASBYU polls yesterday showed 2,000 students casting primary ballots for the ten ASBYU offices. Behind the scenes, Elections Committee officials worked out several alleged violations of election rules. Voting will continue today in the ELWC.



Other side
of other side

Elder Hartman Rector spoke briefly to representatives of the Democrats of BYU at their "other side" of war display outside of the ELWC yesterday. "The First Presidency is not against the military," said Rector. The BYU Democrats indicated their aims were not to show that the Church is against the military, but against war.

SDA sows seeds on trek to SLC

By BRIAN MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

Eight Student Development representatives recently returned empty-handed from a two-day fund-raising campaign in Salt Lake City.

Although the group received no donations or definite pledges SDA officials said the trip was worthwhile in terms of experience and new opportunities to meet and talk with prominent businessmen about BYU.

"Our work is to plant seeds as well as reap harvests," said Dave Timpon, who is in charge of SDA fund-raising in Utah.

"It's not unusual for us to encounter these disappointments," Timpon continued. "The cases of businessmen writing out

\$10,000 checks on the spot are quite rare. Although we generally ask for \$1-10,000 donations, it generally takes much time, negotiations and follow-up before the hard cash finally comes in."

According to Timpon, fund-raising is much like missionary work. Every one loves to hear about a baptism, but very few people consider the weeks of training, calling back, preparing presentations, teaching and testifying that are necessary for each baptismal success. The same applies to successes in fund-raising, he said.

"Weeks or even months of preparation precede many of the contacts we make," he added.

Outlining SDA's basic approach to making a contact, Timpon explained that it's not just a matter of getting names.

"Once we get the names of prospective donors, we must clear each one with the University Development. We need to be sure that prospective contacts are not already being cultivated and establish whether or not they're already given to the University," he said.

"Once the names are cleared, we send them letters of introduction which explain our purpose. These are signed by President Oaks," he continued.

"Next, we arrange with a student or alumnus in the area to make appointments for us. This is a critical step. Generally, only about 20 per cent of the names cleared will meet with us. Most say they're too busy, or have made up their budget already," Timpon said.

Council to meet

The Executive Council will discuss election rules, the College Council and the Freshman Service Booklet in today's meeting.

Other items on the agenda will be proposals from the Omaha-dan's Office and the Organizations Board, according to the schedule.

SEVERAL TRIPS in other areas of the country have been considerably more successful than the Salt Lake trip.

A trip to Miami, directed by Joe Lowry, netted pledges for \$10,000. Wayne Velweg directed a Houston campaign which brought in pledges totaling \$30,000. Efforts in Los Angeles were directed by Mark Nixon, and over \$15,000 were pledged there.

Two trips to Washington D.C. brought a total of \$100,000 in pledges. In addition, new contacts were discovered on each of these trips which could result in substantial donations in the future, according to Marzotti.

Those interested in participating in SDA projects should call ext. 3901 or stop by the SDA office on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Pres. Oaks in hospital

President Dallin H. Oaks "entered the Utah Valley Hospital Tuesday evening for anticipated surgery on his shoulder sometime today."

According to administration officials the President is expected to remain in the hospital for at least a week. His doctor does not anticipate he will be able to receive visitors.

The President sustained the injury to his shoulder when he slipped on some ice during Christmas vacation while on the way to attend a performance at the Provo tabernacle.

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Terry R. Lynsen
Carla Lewis
Camille Lloyd
Richard Lund
Bill McGuire
Greg McMurdie
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Chris Norton
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Karin Parker
Blanche Painter
Fawn Park
Lee Perry
Randy Quigley
Pamela Root
Dor. Reeve
Jill Richards
Connie Roberts
George Roberts
Frank Root
George Rybakamp
David Sanders
Malerie Seader
Leona Shoemaker
Elaine Smith
Scott Smith
Miche Stevens
Debbie Stoddard
Sherry Swapp
Larry West
Donna Whitney
Florence Willis

• Moorer urges 'strong' military

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

was necessary in order to achieve the goals that had been set down."

In his speech, Moorer expressed deep concern over the "strong possibility" that Americans will become isolationist.

"It is unrealistic to think that this nation can withdraw from the world and live in isolation," he said, "and at the same time live in peace unthreatened by those who want to have what we have."

Adm. Moorer explained America is no longer self-sufficient in energy. He said the United States is dependent upon the rest of the world for 22 of the 74 non-energy mineral commodities essential for a modern industrial society.

For this reason, he denied the existence of a United States commitment in the Middle East during the press conference.

"I don't think we have a commitment in the Middle East, per se," he said. "As Mr. Nixon has so aptly said, 'We do not have interests because we have commitments; we have commitments because we have interests.'"

Moorer said the Middle East was

an area of major interest to the world at large because "one finds 70 per cent of the world's petroleum reserves in that area."

THE ADMIRAL paid high tribute to the two and one-half

Kres garners 426, balloting continues

Voting for Kresimir Cosic will end today at the ASBYU polling booths across from the ELWC cloakroom.

Cosic received 426 votes yesterday, pushing him closer to selection for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic in Las Vegas April 14.

Ballots are available on the table in front of the booths. Students may vote for as many as eight players on each of the East and West teams. Write-ins are possible at the bottom of the ballot.

Ballots are also available in the ASBYU Athletics Office ELWC Fourth Floor, but students may vote only once.

The Athletics Office will take the ballots en masse to the Provo Pizza Hut in order to meet tonight's entry deadline.

million young men who fought "a dangerous and costly war."

Frequently asked the question of what impact the Vietnamese conflict had on the qualities of the American fighting man, he said, "Never before have our young men been sent into war under such conditions that prevailed in Vietnam and in their own country," he said.

Several of these conditions he listed as: fighting in "an unfavorable jungle environment where they were unable to distinguish friend from foe," challenging an enemy whose homeland was a land sanctuary and under heavy anti-aircraft fire, while many "of their own country" were making accusations that what they were doing was immoral."

Students ignore study rooms

It's one of the best-kept secrets on campus.

According to Director of Space Utilization Ed Haines, the study rooms made available by his department are not being used.

"Students don't seem to know of their existence, in spite of the fact we have had advertisements in the Daily Universe," noted Haines. The study rooms are classrooms that have been scheduled to be free of almost all classroom activity.

"There is a room set aside for this purpose in five campus buildings," claimed Haines.

They are located in 267 HGB, 257 RB, 455 MARB, 1103 SFLB and 120 B-30.

Of the approximately 600 desks available in the five study rooms listed only two were being used during the 3 p.m. hour yesterday when visited by Daily Universe staff members.

Haines further noted that students may use room 2270 SFLC which has a full-scale resource center complete with cable television.

Linda Davidson, a sophomore from Montana who has used the

study room facilities, labeled them most beneficial.

"Before the study rooms I had to go from classroom to classroom to find a place to study. Now I can count on this," explained Miss Davidson.



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8⁰⁰

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3⁵⁰

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crash averted

PARIS—France nearly had a second airliner collision late Monday, the Swedish news agency reported yesterday as a number of airlines boycotted French seats because two Spanish jetliners collided during a strike by civilian air controllers. Military air controllers replacing the strikers at French airports had not informed a Swiss pilot of the vicinity of another plane Monday and the two had a near miss.

Author dies

DANBY, Vt.—Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and scores of other books on a China she knew firsthand, died Tuesday. The Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning author was 80. Miss Buck, who had been in failing health since last summer because of pleurisy and a gall bladder operation, died in her home less than a week after the publication of her 85th book.

Statements forced

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, Philippines—Most American war prisoners who signed anti-war statements during captivity did so under extreme duress or because of torture, military informants said Tuesday. The sources said one prisoner told them the North Vietnamese frequently used a minor grievance as an excuse to beat down on one man in an attempt to break him.

Everyone's responsibility

SAIGON—The Viet Cong claimed Tuesday that the United States shares responsibility for resolving an impasse over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners and asked it to intervene with the Saigon government. In a letter to Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative to the four-party Joint Military Commission, the Viet Cong accused Saigon of failing to carry out provisions of the peace agreement concerning the release of Vietnamese civilian and military personnel.

Hush it up

WASHINGTON—L. Patrick Gray III warned Senators Tuesday they run the risk of drying up FBI sources if they continue to spread details of the Watergate investigation on the public record. He also said he would have preferred that White House counsel John Dean III not be present while FBI agents interviewed White House personnel in the Watergate case. Gray said he acceded because the information was needed.

Dead horses

HOWE, Idaho—Federal officials are investigating the roundup of wild horses that left 8-10 of the animals dead at the bottom of a 200-foot cliff, while local officials say the probe will find nothing illegal. Humane society officials said about 30 horses were rounded up and trucked away from the Little Wood River area at the 9,000-foot level of the Lemhi Mountains in central Idaho. They said the horses found at the foot of the cliff had gone over the edge in panic with their nostrils stapled shut to restrict their breathing.

Immediate action

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—The Indians holding Wounded Knee threatened to call off their cease-fire with federal marshals Tuesday night unless the Interior Department intervenes immediately in a tribal dispute among the Oglala Sioux.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise with the Department of Communications under the sponsorship of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Brigham Young University Printing Service.

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Legislative highlights

House okays river parkway

The Utah House of Representatives gave approval yesterday for a parkway lining the Provo and Jordan Rivers. The proposed plan calls for recreational and ecological development of the two rivers.

The House measure allocated \$3 million for the project while the Senate bill passed earlier called for \$4.5 million. The difference will have to be worked out in a compromise between the two houses.

Thursday midnight marks the end of the legislative session, but lawmakers have a long way to go before reaching the deadline.

On Monday the Senate advanced 28-0 a bill calling for \$216.6 million to be spent on public schools next fiscal year, an increase of \$22.7 million over the estimated spending to the end of this fiscal year, July 1.

The plan abandons the method of disbursing state money to school districts on a per-class basis and set-up a "weighted pupil" method which sponsors say takes

into consideration each student's educational needs.

The senate also advanced measures to amend laws governing wildlife, to stagger vehicle registration, to boost inheritance tax exemptions, along with a dozen other bills.

Sen. Allan Mecham, R-Salt Lake City, disrupted Senate business for a time when he moved that all bills passed Monday be recalled.

Free legal aid offered

Free student legal consultation and advice by Provo attorney Richard Maxfield will be given today from 2-4 p.m. in ELWC 449.

Students should go first to the Ombudsman table in the ELWC Reception Center from 1-4 p.m. for scheduling.

Maxfield advises students weekly as part of the Student Legal Assistance Program and is sponsored by the Ombudsman's Office.

and the remaining Senate bills of the calendar have their enacted clauses struck which would kill them.

Sen. Darrell Renstrom D-Ogden, rose to defend Mecham's motion, pointing to clause in legislative rules that said no Senate bills may be introduced after the legislature's 55th day.

The rule was designed to insure the House has enough time to act on Senate-passed bills. Mondt was the 57th day of the session.

Sen. LaMar Buckner, R-Ogden, assistant majority leader, acknowledged Mecham's motion and then moved that the rules be suspended to allow passage of Senate bills at will. His motion passed.

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Parents of junior high school student wrote the headmaster to complain that academic grades "are a discriminatory and they frustrate students."

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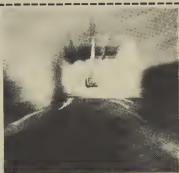
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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.



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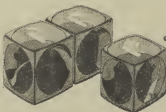
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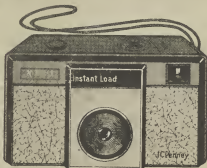
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letters

TRUE LOVE

Editor:

I would like to express some ideas concerning Dona Hailor's letter about the marriage situation here.

First, I also feel that this university is too marriage minded. This is unfortunate for many who from past experience have never really known the incredible high of real love, or who feel an undesirable marriage by their parents scare them into thinking that marriage is a "commitment" that must be fulfilled and that's all.

Getting married shouldn't be something to worry about. Her letter mentioned that she finds herself being hesitant to develop much of a relationship with men for fear of having some deep commitment enter into a. Judging from what I have learned from my experiences, she is putting the brakes on her emotions, thus preventing any possibility of love forming. By doing this, you might be cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Loving and being emotionally involved with someone and I don't mean infatuation—a very important part of maturing. There is no need to concern yourself over a prospective mate until you find someone you can love.

And loving someone doesn't have to take away from your schoolwork. On the contrary, horizons widen, and everything is cool. Miss Hailor seems to be fighting against the most beautiful thing in the world need to a testimony of the gospel.

It is very sad that such a heavy

pressure exists here concerning marriage. Again and again it drives couples together in marriage that should never have gone farther than the first date. It also drives men and women into an emotional shell and prevents love from forming, thus sometimes severely hurting people needlessly.

Don't force it, and don't fight it. Let it happen. When you fall in love, real love, then and only then marriage enters the picture, and not from any pressure.

Karl Forsythe
Arlington, Va.

HONORABLE PIECE

Editor:

Perhaps I'm not smart enough to understand today's political conditions. If anyone could help straighten me out, I'll appreciate it.

While we are equating peace agreements, withdrawing our troops, and watching our POWs return, South Vietnam is a hellion. According to the "peace" treaty, U.S. troops are to withdraw, but no Communist troops are required to leave South Vietnam. Villages continue to be overtaken by the Laotians. The part that is perplexing to me is that in the midst of all the aggression and killing, unintermittently occurring in South Vietnam, the President of the

United States repeated to us over and over that we have obtained an Honorable Peace.

Surely he is smarter than I, and knows the situation better. Could someone please define "Honorable peace," so that I too, may smile and nod my head when he speaks of the victorious peace we've achieved in South Vietnam.

Linda Terry
Cedar City, Utah

CHOOSE WISELY

Editor:

In view of the current elections, we would like to make the following comments to the students of the BYU Ten Stake.

ASBYU is providing the opportunity to exercise your election prerogative during your vote. We of the Ten Stake MIA Regional Council therefore encourage you to become informed of the issues and candidates of this election, and to vote on Tuesday or Wednesday. It is not our desire to suggest or endorse a particular candidate, but rather to encourage you to select the candidate that would best represent you as an ASBYU officer.

Ten Stake MIA Regional Council

LEAVE THE LETTERS

Editor:

I wish to publicly voice my protest as the high-handed action taken by the Universe as expressed in the editorial of March 2.

I refer to the censorship of letters to the editor. . . . Those that refer to established policies (of the University) that are not subject to popular decision. . . . I believe it is time the editor realized that it is the students who pay for the University, not the Communications Department. This being so, the Universe has an obligation

Commentary

More than petty politics

It is becoming popular to bad-mouth patriotism. One does not have to look too far or too carefully to find those who find fault with United States. It is unfortunate!

However, a well-known political scientist, Karl W. Deutsch, in his book "Politics and Government," gives an interesting definition of what a patriot is. In essence, he says a patriot is one who loves his country, but not necessarily his government. There is wisdom in this definition. Deutsch points out that the Irish people are fiercely patriotic to their country, but have very little regard for their government. This is the reason they stay in their country even though it is in such violent political turmoil.

America is a majestic land of opportunity. It always has been, and with farsighted leadership it always will be. The only thing that keeps America from continuing to be what it has been is its government.

America as a land will never change. America as a people and a world leader is constantly changing. A true patriot can disagree with what the government is doing but at the same time deeply love country.

Patriotism is more than government. Patriotism is America.

—John Balfour

didn't. Now, almost three weeks later, my wife accuses me of lying! It is not my fault. I would like to extend an invitation to all students to join the movement. The road is to move to a majority on the campus.

Don't see it. I am one of the "creatures" who go to the polls to vote for those students I want to be ASBYU leaders. . . . Today is your last chance to participate in the primary election. Don't sit back in your study and assume that the judgment of your fellow students is enough to do the job. Don't let me be the one to determine who will represent you, the fourth floor of the ELWC and other student government functions. The powerful majority of BYU being run by an even more powerful minority. A candidate need not use the masses to gain support, he must only see the voting minority in the way of thinking.

Let me be the one to represent you for yourself who you wish to represent. The candidates feel that government is worthy of their vote and time for the coming year. Vote is important!

Don't miss this opportunity to be the most powerful minority at ASBYU! Lynette Gied, Jr. Provo, UT

Editor: I am part of a minority on the campus, and I am most proud of it. I would like to extend an invitation to all students to join the movement. The road is to move to a majority on the campus. Don't see it. I am one of the "creatures" who go to the polls to vote for those students I want to be ASBYU leaders. . . . Today is your last chance to participate in the primary election. Don't sit back in your study and assume that the judgment of your fellow students is enough to do the job. Don't let me be the one to determine who will represent you, the fourth floor of the ELWC and other student government functions. The powerful majority of BYU being run by an even more powerful minority. A candidate need not use the masses to gain support, he must only see the voting minority in the way of thinking.

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Let me be the one to represent you for yourself who you wish to represent. The candidates feel that government is worthy of their vote and time for the coming year. Vote is important!

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Farmers, retailers to blame?

Consumers are beefing about food prices, and with good reason.

From January, 1972, to the first month of this year, wholesale prices on each of the 10 major food staples in the United States have increased an average of 26.16 per cent, according to a recent study by the National Association of Food Chains.

While many Americans bemoan the 15.6 per cent hike in beef prices, few realize that wheat prices have soared a whopping 66 per cent during the survey period.

Who does the public blame? Not the spiraling economy, but farmers and grocery stores.

Farmers offer the first defense. Poor weather conditions in various parts of

the world have forced countries such as Russia and India to import American grain products. This increased demand caused domestic prices of grain to skyrocket—not only for the average shopper, but for the farmer as well.

When the price of corn jumped from \$1.22 to \$1.57 per bushel, farmers who must feed their grain to their corn-fed cattle raised their prices to compensate for the added expense.

Americans are not helping the situation. Despite the high price of meat, the average citizen consumed 2.3 pounds more beef in 1972 than he did the previous year.

The pinch is also felt at the grocery store. Retailers benefit little when prices skyrocket. What extra money

they receive goes largely to alleviate hiking transportation costs for food or to give good store employees salaries which are commensurate with wages for the rest of the country.

As long as demand for meat is high, the situation will become no better. When take-home pay increases (and it increased 3.4 per cent last year), consumers insist on buying beef rather than inexpensive foodstuffs. As the supply-demand circle spins, so do the cattle ranchers, price tag even higher.

The blame cannot go to the farmer. Nor should it be placed totally on retailers. Instead, the failure should be placed where it belongs on the meat-hungry palate and the spiraling American economy.



Universe photos by Roger Hatch and Nelson Wadsworth

The stag beetle of North Africa—pictured here life size—is one of many thousands of unusual insects in the BYU entomology collection. Large frontal pincers are used to grasp prey.

Largest collection

BYU boasts best bugs in west

The insect collection at BYU grown into the largest of its kind in the intermountain region ranks among the best in America, according to the entomologists who maintain it.

Since 1925, when it first began to take shape, more than 900,000 beetles, moths, butterflies and other insect specimens have been added to the collection, mounted on cards, cataloged and filed in trays for future study.

Vasco M. Tanner, professor emeritus of zoology and one of the world's foremost authorities on beetles, says the collection is

now extremely valuable as a research tool.

"Men of authority and stature in the field of entomology consider the BYU collection a center for identification," the 80-year-old scientist adds. "But it represents many years of hard work both in the field and in the laboratory. Those specimens do not jump onto pins all by themselves."

The collection began in 1925 when Dr. Tanner arrived on campus as a young Ph.D. from Stanford to head up the University's zoology program.

He led students on many field

trips in the years that followed, gathering representative specimens from the insect populations of the intermountain area.

Others have been collected from around the world by Dr. Tanner, Dr. Stephen L. Wood, professor of zoology, and others. They range in size from tiny beetles less than a millimeter long to gigantic moths and bugs from the tropics and Africa, with wing spans in excess of six inches.

The collection is housed in the Brimhall Building and is one of many linked to the Life Sciences Museum.



Dr. Stephen Wood, left, and Dr. Vasco Tanner work to catalog insects both large and small in BYU collection. Some 900,000 specimens make up the intermountain region's largest and most valuable entomology collections.



The longhorn beetle of Southern Brazil has what looks like a built in pair of fans for antennae.



Vasco Tanner, professor emeritus at age 80, started the entomology collection in 1925 and is still considered one of the world's experts on beetles.



Collection includes best specimens of forest-destroying bark beetle.



Dr. Stephen Wood mounts a tray of moths. He is also considered one of the world's foremost experts on the bark beetle.



Col. Oliver Smith

Smith retires as USAF Col.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of communications at BYU, will be retired this week as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve after nearly 31 years of service.

His military service began as a World War II Army private, after he took leave of his position as a BYU journalism instructor. After serving in the Army Air Force officer Candidate School, operations analysis with the 2nd Air Force in the western states, and at Far East Air Force headquarters in the Philippines and Japan, he left active duty as a captain and rejoined the BYU faculty.

Dr. Smith has continued in the Air Force Reserve since then, while teaching, and has received honors from the Continental Air Command and the Air Force.

'Hollywood Hooray' this week

The festive atmosphere of Hollywood in the 1920's, '30's and '40's will be recreated in the ELWC Ballroom Saturday at 7 p.m. at the BYU Women's Spring Supper Show, "Hooray for Hollywood."

BYU women and their spouses are invited to an evening of dinner, dancing and

AAUP plans for future

Faculty being surveyed

The BYU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is currently conducting a survey among faculty personnel to determine the effectiveness of the chapter and to plan for future development.

"We are trying to determine how best the AAUP or some other organization can serve the faculty," said Dr. Wilford E. Smith of the Sociology Department who is in charge of the survey. "Our greatest concern is the faculty."

The AAUP was organized

By-pass exam set

The Japanese language by-pass examination will be offered Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and March 14 from 6-10 p.m. in 328 MCKB. These will be the last opportunities this semester to take the exam, according to the Asian and Slavic Languages Dept.

Students must make application and complete the examination for by-passed courses during the semester they enroll in the advanced class for this purpose. Those who enrolled in the qualifying class (Japanese 201 or 301) last semester must complete the initial processing for their crediting this semester.

Each participant must present a special examination form which has been filled out signed by the department chairman and validated with a \$10 deposit at the Cashier's Office in order to be admitted to the exam.

nationally in 1915 as an organization of teachers. "The emphasis of the AAUP nationally up to now has been faculty responsibility and faculty rights," said Jean Anne Waterstradt of the English Department, who is currently the first woman president of the BYU AAUP chapter.

"SOME PEOPLE believe the whole program has been on faculty rights, but it is basically concerned both with academic freedom and responsibility," said Miss Waterstradt. "The total pattern has been the improvement of the profession."

For many years, the AAUP has conducted a self-grading compensation survey among members on a national basis.

"This is an extremely important source in improving faculty salaries and fringe benefits," said Miss Waterstradt.

The AAUP has also been

concerned with institutional government and accreditation standards.

"The AAUP has been misunderstood in past years on this campus," said Miss Waterstradt. The chapter regards itself as an affirmative force rather than a negative one.

"WE TRY to keep abreast of campus activities and problems that have particular significance to university professors," she explained. "We believe in upholding the principles of the Church and the school, and we believe in keeping our membership informed."

"We are not essentially dissenters," she added. Some of the activities sponsored by the AAUP chapter on campus include "sack lunch seminars" which are open to the entire university community and feature individuals from various disciplines with unique study or experience.



WRITE-IM

ROB TURLEY V.P. ORGANIZATIONS

PLATFORM

1. Provide clubs with seminars in Leadership and Advertising by professors and businessmen.
2. Aid clubs in their service to students, university, and community. [and because Families are organizations too...]
3. Print monthly in *Daily Universe* "Hints for BYU Family Home Evenings" and cosponsor activities like dances for family participation.

Commissioner's Lecture Series

featuring

Dr. Henry Eyring

on

"MANAGEMENT AND REVELATION"

MARCH 8th Thur.

10:00 A.M.

de Jong Concert Hall

ASBYU
ACADEMICS



Seek learning,
read by study,
and study by faith.
DLC 88-11

**Read an
easy book
before you
read a
tough one.**

Ease into tough reading
assignments. Cliff's Notes

Give you a head
start toward
understanding
novels, plays and
poems. More than
350 titles always
available at your
bookstore. Send
for FREE title list
and 15¢ and
we'll include a
handy, reusable,
waterproof drawing book bag.
Cliff's Notes, Inc., Lincoln, Neb.
68501.

Ecology...we're working on it!
During the past 14 years Cliff's
Notes has saved over 2,400,000 tons
of paper using recycled pulp.



Jeremiah Johnson

Y student in Redford movie

By LAUREL SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

I loved the beard, and I had a good mustache. The beard going to grow back as soon as I'm, Tom Murray, BYU student and cavalry man and sustenance man. "Jeremiah Johnson," chuckled.

Get a beard, grow the hair long I spend five days for the time, move when they yell on, that's all my brother Dez I had to do for our parts."

Jeremiah Johnson, starring Robert Redford, was filmed at Vernal and other sections of the state, including Murray's hometown of Vernal.

Two years ago I was working the building trade, and we'd been laid off for the winter. My brother saw the ad that local men were wanted for the movie. I'm not experienced, so I went to Ashley Elementary with my brother and we signed up. Not many men came so we got to be both the cavalry and the sustenance parts," commented 28-year-old BYU student.

Two years ago, Vernal was a decent, but now oil's hit and the town's going 100 miles an hour.

MURRAY TOO has changed a lot in the past two years. You'd asked me then what I thought of working with Robert Redford, you'd have gotten an entirely different answer. Now I'd say that an actor needs a tremendous amount of patience and determination, plus tolerance for the cast and crew. He has got to assume a hundred different characterizations in one day, and be normal in between them all. Redford's got all of those qualities.

REDFORD'S A shrimp though, and in the part he plays a 6'5", 250-lb. Indian killer. The cameras are deceiving, and he is small Indians."

Murray has returned to BYU for elementary education certification so he can teach extracurricular arts on an elementary level. He has been married for five years and has two children, Dawn and Abby. He and his wife are living a semi-self-sustaining life, making their own pottery, clothes and furniture. He plans to start a shoemaking and plans to build his own log cabin, similar to the one used in "Johnson." He really hate store bought



Robert Redford is shown during the shooting of "Jeremiah Johnson" with BYU student Tom Murray, left, and Der Johnson, right.

food," he commented. "All those people complain about high vegetable prices. I can go out in my garden in the summer and pick a whole armful of ripe tomatoes anytime."

Murray says he would never change his major and become an actor, although he says he enjoyed being in the creation of a film.

"WE GO SEE movies now," he continued, "and they are just ruined for me. After 'Johnson' all I do is look at the background instead of the action."

Two things he says he gained from the film is "an appreciation of the work that goes into the movies and a great respect for the movie people."

He explained that the introduction of the "Johnson" movie, one of the scenes Murray

and his brother were in, the set cost \$80,000 and thousands of feet of film was shot from all angles, all for three minutes of actual film time."

WITH THE woolly beard, Murray said that he had to live the part. "I went into a downtown drugstore and a man wouldn't sell me a thing. Then, he discovered I was in 'Johnson' and turned into one of the most polite men I know."

"We really got involved in the whole feeling of the film, I was really tempted myself to go out on the set and grab a piece of raw meat, it becomes that real."

"The way they fed us, it wasn't necessary though. Part of the pay is a meal plus a wage of \$20 per day."

1973 ASBYU ELECTIONS

BOB GROW, a write-in



ORGANIZATIONS

portraits
by Rivoir

JOSEPH CANNON



COMMUNITY SERVICES

Jerusalem Study Abroad



Jerusalem Study Abroad
\$2595

June 23 - December 14

Jerusalem — the ideal setting for studying the life of the Master and the early prophets of the Old and New Testaments. Spend six months gaining a deeper understanding of the Middle East and becoming conversant in the Hebrew language. Program emphasizes history, religion, archaeology, and political science.

Join LaMar Gerrard at an open house today from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in room 215 JSB.

John concert features harp

An unusual "Sonata for Flute and Harp" by the Italian Renaissance composer Donizetti, open today's Music at 12 noon in the Jensen Recital Hall. Peggy Howell, flute and Kathryn Long, harp will perform the usual three movement sonata. Rose Ekley, pianist, will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Sonata in C Major, followed by Thomas Palkki and Marian Haysen, on bassoon and piano, performing George Phillip Mann's "Sonata in F Minor." The concluding number will be "Lullaby" by Paul Creston, with Jenkins, pianist.

Club Notes

SHOMRAH KIVEL

Special activity and speaker
Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 357
ELWC.

AGRONOMY AND HORTICULTURE CLUB

Ag Week finalization and film
preview Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in
230 WIDB. Discussion of March
24th fieldtrip at meeting.

ARIZONA CLUB

Free dance practice at 7:30
p.m. Friday in 134 RPE. Dance
following practice in 134 RPE at
9:00 p.m.

CANADIAN CLUB

Publicity meeting March 21 at
7:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Provo temple trip Thursday.
Get together under canopy of
ELWC for those wanting rides at
5:15 a.m.

DENVER CLUB

Semester planning meeting
Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the
Sunset Room (325) of Cedarcrest
apartments. Call Tom Smith
375-5484 for rides.

ECOLOGY CLUB

The movie, "The Gift" will be
shown Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in
80 JKB.

ENGLISH CIRCLE

Dr. Karl Young will be the
speaker featured in this week's
Tabard Talk to be held Thursday
at 10:00 a.m. in 170 JKBK.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Police Academy Instructional
film to be shown Thursday at
8:00 p.m. in 2201 SFLC.

Life on Mars topic set at Planetarium

NEWS BUREAU—"Mars: Dying
or Emerging Planet?" will be the
subject of a lecture and show in
BYU's Summerhays Planetarium
Thursday, March 8.

The show, open to the public,
begins at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Lecturer will be Steven Croft,
graduate student in physics and
astronomy.

Croft will discuss the "Life on
Mars" controversy which has
raged since Shapereil discovered
Martian "canals" in 1877. The
lecture also will include a detailed
look at the facts produced by the
Manner 4, 5, and 9 space probes,
including numerous photographs,
and a discussion of present
theories of the origin, present
state, and future of the red planet.
A complicated optical project
creates an illusion of the sky at
night. The projector shows the
constellations of stars, milky way,
sun and moon and their motions
as seen at various times of the
year at various latitudes.

Cap, gown rental

To facilitate the ordering of
caps and gowns, faculty and
administrative staff should place
orders now, according to the BYU
Alumni Association.

A rental form is available in the
Alumni House. This form should
be completed and mailed to the
Alumni House before March 16 to
avoid a \$1 late fee.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Brother Anthony of the
Franciscan Brothers will speak on
peace and Christianity Wednesday
at 8:00 p.m. in 124 JKB.

LOS DE CHILE

Nightlife for all members and
interested persons Sunday at 9:00
p.m. in 357 ELWC.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Rehearsal Saturday at 10:00
a.m. in 134 RPE. From 1:00 p.m.
to 2:00 p.m. in 133 RPE.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

Speaker, Dr. D. Keith Whatcott,
Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in 247
MARB.

Legal but immoral

8-track copying questioned

By WADE JEWKES

Universe Staff Writer

The practice of a local business
firm of making equipment
available for copying 8-track tapes
has sparked various reactions
among Provo lawyers.

Lafayette Electronics has
advertised in the *Daily Universe* to
"Make your own 8 tapes for 50
cents." The firm has a machine
which can copy an 8-track tape in
approximately four or five
minutes, said a spokesman from
the firm who asked that his name
not be used.

He explained that the law states
it is legal to make copies of tapes
for a person's own use.

"We simply let the person run
the machine himself," he added.
The firm makes available tapes for

copying for those who desire
them.

"The minute I push the tape
into the machine, it's illegal," said
Gary Wilson, a sales clerk for the
company. He added that the
machine has been used in the East
for several years.

"It's possibly legal but surely
immoral" was the reaction of one
Provo lawyer when questioned
about the legality of the practice.

The original artist of a recording
is entitled to the royalties, said
the attorney who asked not to be
named. Making copies of an
original recording is an immoral
practice for a company in
business, he added.

"Ridiculous," was the reaction
of another lawyer. "The firm is
open for a law suit," he added.

Another downtown lawyer said
the practice wasn't illegal because
there are libraries from which
tapes or records can be checked
out and recorded for personal use.

Nelson Day, U.S. Attorney
General viewed the situation as
personal case for those offended.
"The offended group would
have to take action," he said,
explained that law is not
self-operating and a citizen must
look out for his own rights.

The advertisement that
appeared in the *Universe* said
"Make your own," in small letters
followed by "8 Tapes for
cents," in significantly larger type.
The "8" means 8-track and the
number of tapes for 50 cents.

Where can you prove yourself?



In the Army ROTC!

If you have two years left in school and you want a special experience, the Army ROTC two-year program is for you!

If you can qualify to attend a six-week Summer Camp this summer, you can enroll now for the final two years of the Army ROTC Program.

If you do qualify, you can count on up to \$2,000 at \$100 per month to use as you like for your two remaining years of school. And then serve only two years on active duty as a Lieutenant at better than \$19,000 in pay and allowances.

But Army ROTC means more than money. It means some unique experiences managing men and resources. How about thrusting yourself against the challenging flight program? The Army flies? You Bet. Come on—give it a whirl.

You'll test your mental and physical endurance and resources enough to prove you can handle anything.

Come over and talk to us. Room 320 Wells ROTC Bldg. We'll give you a frank evaluation about the Army ROTC. If you'd like to join us, your application deadline is March 12.

ARMY ROTC

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, March 8

1-5 p.m.

220 ROTC Bldg.

Refreshments

Mysteries' pounded

Lecture on "The Mysteries of the Bible" by Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, chairman of the Philosophy Dept., scheduled today.

Dr. Reynolds will speak at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial Auditorium on scriptural references to the "Mysteries of the Bible."



Dr. Noel Reynolds

Parasite problems possible

Internal parasites have been a problem to returned LDS missionaries. All missionaries

Open house set

An open house for all Paraguayan-Paraguayan missionaries who served under President William N. Jones is set for Friday.

The open house will be held at the home from 7-10 p.m. The location of the Jones' home is three miles up Fort Canyon. Arrive there, travel north on Center Street, and go through the gate. Turn east off Fort Canyon Road and drive down through the gate for one-half mile.

returnees from countries in Latin America and the Far East since May, 1972 are urged to make an appointment for examination.

Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, director of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies said, "Examinations are important to protect not only the health of the missionary, but also the health of members of his family and friends."

A four-year protection program at BYU has serviced more than 2,000 missionaries, ten per cent of whom required treatment for intestinal problems, according to Tipton.

CLEP credit given

Through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), a student can pick up as much as 15 hours of credit for \$25, according to testing center officials.

CLEP tests have been available since last July to BYU students who have college-level proficiency in the areas of English, mathematics, natural science, humanities and social science. This background may have been obtained by the student on his own or in high school courses.

Every third week of each month, the CLEP tests are given at the testing center, but applications must be picked up at B-268 three weeks prior to the day of the test.

A student must pay \$15 for one general area test and \$25 for two

or more of the six total examinations.

If the student scores 600 or above on a specific area of the test, three hours of credit are given but if the score is 560 the student can choose to waive the three hours in that area and pick up the hours in some other area of study.

Diamonds
of student prices.
375-4007

William R. Stevens 375-0899	Jan Jackson 375-0820
Julie M. Brachman 375-1244	Bruce M. Stevens 375-6834
Paul Barnes 375-0844	John W. Hawkins 375-1868
Jerry Grant Pomeroy 375-0854	Brad C. Stone 224-5214
Bobby Ketchum 375-0478	Steve Hansen 375-1848

Quid Diamonds

MCAT help session

A help session for pre-medical students who plan to take the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), is scheduled today at 7:30 p.m., in 253 MARB, according to Glade Hamilton, president of the Pre-Med Club.

Dr. Eliot Butler, professor of chemistry, will lecture on chemistry principles.

Belle of the Y TALENT CONTEST

by the fifteen semi-finalists

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973
7 p.m.

JOAQUIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

550 North 600 East, Provo

Free admission, open to the public

NOW CLARK'S IS TWICE AS MUCH FUN!



CLARK'S UNIVERSITY AVENUE, PROVO



Clark's always a fashion leader, celebrates it's beautiful new University Mall Store opening beginning Wednesday, March 7, 8, 9, and 10th. Come join in the fun! Participate in our exciting "TWICE AS MUCH FUN CONTESTS"

IDENTICAL TWIN CONTEST MAKES HISTORY SATURDAY, ONLY, AT CLARK'S UNIVERSITY MALL STORE. MORE IDENTICAL TWINS IN ONE PLACE THAN YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.

Thousands of dollars in merchandise prizes to be given away and great fashions to choose from during our opening

Remember — to be a winner our exciting Telefon Contest answer your phone "NOW CLARK'S IS TWICE AS MUCH FUN!"



CLARK'S UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM



Photos courtesy Desert News

Birds of a feather . . .



Utah's only colony of white pelicans return to isolated Gunnison Island in the Great Salt Lake each spring to nest.

Shown here are groups of the young birds and LaMar Farnsworth of the Hogle Zoo, who captures some of the pelicans for trade with other zoos.

In the past, disturbances and shooting of some birds occurred when the level of the lake was low enough for people to reach the area easily. Any commotion causes the adult birds to fly off, leaving their young. Without their adult feathers, the young birds are unprotected and die from overexposure to the sun.



**Office
Culture**



**Student
Development
Association**

MORMON ARTS BALL

MARCH 16, 1973

**8:00 P.M.
HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER**

Program:

Dance to BYU Philharmonic & Jazz Ensemble

4 One-Act Plays

Theatre Ballet

Poetry Contest

Art

Orchestr

Tickets \$3.50 HFAC Music Box Office

Dress: Semi-formal

omen amount to something...'

Defeat of ERA 'humiliation' for Utah

by SHAWNDA PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

quality... are men women equal?

Just can't perceive of body not being in favor of equality for women," Dr. Virginia, former dean of the College of Nursing, said in a recent interview concerning equality of the day.

Currently a member of President Nixon's Consumer Advisory Council, heading the summer program for the National Commission on the Status of Women, Dr. Cutler expressed her anger on the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Utah legislature.

"I think it's a humiliating thing for Utah not to pass ERA because it was out in the forefront in last century in terms of giving women to have an equal status."

The first woman state senator, Utahn Martha Hughesason, who obtained her position in medicine with encouragement by Brigham Young, according to Dr. Cutler, was very eager to have the women become well-prepared to self-sufficient and contribute to the community," she said.

"Why we are so behind the ERA I can't understand. I think it's really tragic that we let conservatism take over rather than our good judgment and our common sense. This law provides for equality under the law so that a woman is entitled to the same pay as a man if she is doing the same work."

"I know that it will eventually pass," she continued. "We need to pass it and then it will become a law of the land. At least of what Utah says. Only 28 states have passed it."

Local youths need 'brothers'

Students who would like to become a big brother or sister to a young person aged 5-18, can do so through a Provo agency, called Interiors in Action.

Hundreds of Utah County teenagers, particularly between the ages of 10 and 13, are experiencing problems at home, in school and, in some cases, with the law, need someone older than they are who is willing to share some time, advice and a committed friendship.

Director of Volunteers in Action, BYU junior Lynn Curtis, said an adult from outside the county who is willing to spend a time with the boy or girl can help a friendship that will benefit both the young person and his family.

Identified volunteers are selected from their availability throughout the summer months. They must be ample time to develop a stable friendship with the volunteer and his "brother" or "sister," and it must be done through regular meetings together. Students who return home for the summer do not need to keep up the relationship on a regular basis. "We want volunteers that will be totally committed," Curtis said.



Dr. Cutler: "Why are we so behind the times?"



the proposed amendment. Dr. Cutler said her views do not conflict with a Patriarchal Order. "I believe in the Patriarchal system very strongly," she said.

From her background of work in Southeast Asia as well as other countries throughout the world, Dr. Cutler compared the United States with these countries on the status of women.

"Women are deprived of positions at a high level. It's more so here than in any country in which I've worked. You'd think our country would be way ahead in terms of equality because that's what we've stood for," she commented.

One main controversy surrounding the equality of

women centers on the role of women in the home.

"I'm 100 per cent for everything about the home," said Dr. Cutler. "However, I feel that in passing ERA you have a choice. You can stay at home, which is wonderful, but with so many of our mechanical devices, women have the time to work in the community at least part-time rather than just sitting around and going to seed."

The quality of the time spent with one's family is "far more important than the quantity of time. If you do all that you can to make the quality of time you spend with your children something very significant, you

won't have to worry about damaging your children."

A MAJOR CONCERN deals with the possibility of women being drafted on equal footing with men.

Citing an organization in Utah called the "Hot Dogs" whose members do not want their daughters to be drafted, Dr. Cutler said: "Well, don't you feel that way about your sons too? To show your interest in your nation, wouldn't you like to serve your nation? I served for seven years."

Only one per cent of all military tasks are on a battle front, Dr. Cutler said. "Women would have a choice on what they wanted to do. We're moving towards a volunteer army where you have a choice and of course there are always exemptions," she continued.

"I love my country and was

thrilled to serve it by upgrading teacher training colleges in Southeast Asia and the Orient. It was a marvelous opportunity for me. Men get all sorts of military privileges like scholarships, housing, retirement and health. Why shouldn't women have these privileges too? That's what I mean about equality."

Widowed after two years of marriage with one child to support and one on the way, Dr. Cutler has "been on my own ever since."

"I feel the way I feel about equality because I've had to be the bread-winner, homemaker and mother. I have always tried to upgrade my own competence so I could better take care of my family. As a result I feel my children have benefited from my experiences."



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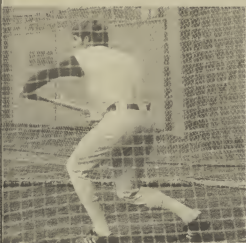
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Young Diamondcats eye season



Universe Photo by John Wilde

Through the batting cage in the SFH West Annex, Lee Iorg shows his swing.

Ariz., Cosic top Dist. 7 vote; Richards named to third team

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — University of Arizona whose freshman-dominated "Kiddie" finished second in the Western Athletic Conference kettball race this year, took top AA Dist. 7 honors in recent voting.

Arizona's freshman forward Noel "Popcorn" Norman was top choice for the all-district and first-year Coach Fred Swen was named the district coach of the year.

Norman is one of four WAC players named to the all-district team.

Others are Brigham Young center Kresimir Cosic, New Mexico center Darryl Minnifield and Colorado State guard Gary Jades.

Forward Bob Lauriski of independent Utah State rounded the first team.

The second team includes Idaho's Ev Fopma, Utah State's

Jim Boatwright, Denver's Joe Wallace, Jim Forbes of Texas-El Paso, and another Arizona freshman, Eric Money.

The third team consists of Joe Clayton, Gonzaga; Chester Fuller, New Mexico; Gus Bailey, Texas-El Paso; Doug Richards, Brigham Young, and Mike Murray, Montana.

Cage scores

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ASU 80-BYU 59
ASU 89-CRU 82
Ark. 84-Wyo. 82
CSU 89-Ariz. 82
UTEP 63-SM 60
Houston 80-Centenary 80
North Carolina 72-Duke 70
Oregon 74-60 Washington 72
Utah State 83-Idaho State 78
Long Beach 76-Marquette 66
Minnesota 79-Purdue 66
Notre Dame 75-South Car. 69
Providence over St. John's
Hawaii 89-SW La. 90

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By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Staff Writer

BYU baseball teams are already well known for their hustle but action for the Cougar nine this season promises to reach an even higher pitch.

The trial adoption by the WAC of the designated pinch hitter rule will be the major factor increasing diamond activity.

Glen Tuckett, head baseball coach and a member of the NCAA rules committee volunteered to give designated pinch hitting a trial run in the conference this spring.

The DPH rule allows managers to use a pinch hitter for the pitcher without withdrawing the hurler from the game.

"The scoring quotient in baseball has been on the decline for years," lamented Tuckett who added, "baseball needs more action. You've just got to score more runs."

Coach Tuckett feels that the pitcher has come to dominate the game, which results in even the best hitters falling seven out of eight times at bat.

"WHEN NO ONE hits, no one scores and there's just no action," complained Tuckett.

But the tide is expected to change with the new rule and the hustling Diamondcats plan to make the most of it in their bid for a seventh consecutive Northern Division title.

Last year's 33-15 record was one of the finest in Cougar baseball history but as seen by Tuckett "the 1973 season looms as one of the most challenging" yet. The 60-game schedule is by far the most ambitious ever attempted by a BYU baseball team, according to Tuckett.

The Balcats schedule includes participation in two of the most prestigious college baseball tournaments—The Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho,

and the Anaheim Tournament in Southern California.

Although the Cougars have become perennial champs of the WAC's Northern Division, their competition continues to improve, with Wyoming the biggest threat to the Cats' crown this season, according to Tuckett.

"We can't be too confident or start talking about playing Arizona State until we get there," said Tuckett who cited BYU's basketball losses to Colorado State and Utah as examples of "anything can happen."

MISSING from the 1973 squad are such outstanding performers as Rod Cloward, Gary Hatch, Mike Staffien, Jeff Dusek and Steve Pitts, whose loss "will be monumental" according to Tuckett.

But the "1973 season appears to be bright" in Tuckett's eyes. Returning will be regulars Brad Bevan SS (.328), Greg Clawson 3B

(.250), Mark Brown LF (.200), Lee Iorg CF (.295) and starting pitchers Craig Hunt (6-3) and Steve McNulty (5-1).

Other hold-overs are Reed Pew, Jim Talbot, Mark Scofield, Dana Bultner, Bill O'Kelle and reserve hurlers Doug Coon and Lynn Allan.

Several top newcomers on the squad include catcher Jeff Bills and Mike Moss, infielders Ron Hill and Steve Johnson, outfielder Jeff Tidwell and pitchers Dave Nelson, Parke Hansen and Terry Sheehan.

With only five seniors on the roster, none of them on the mound staff, this spring's Cougars will be relatively young.

Coach Tuckett feels this could be a big year "if two or three things fall into place." He sees both the pitching and catching staff as "young and relatively untired."

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Dan Redfearn shows form that won WAC indoor high hurdles.

'Consistent' Redfearn leads Cat hurdle corps

By LYNN CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

Last Saturday night BYU track captain Dan Redfearn set off the explosion which carried the Cougars to a convincing team victory in the WAC indoor championships at the Salt Palace.

In the second event of the night, Redfearn scored the first individual victory for BYU when he leaped into the tape just ahead of CSU's Chris Adair in the 60-yard high hurdle final.

It was the third WAC high hurdle title for the powerfully built, 6-1, 185 pound senior.

Redfearn, a law enforcement major from Sacramento, has been a familiar sight in Cougar track competition for the past four years. "Dan has consistently been one of our top performers," said Cougar mentor Clarence Robison.

Redfearn was influenced to take up track in high school by his older brother John, who was an All-American sprinter at BYU in 1966. "I didn't have a lot of speed," said Redfearn, "so I decided to go into hurdling. My brother dominated the sprints and I didn't want to be compared to him. I wanted to express my own talent."

In his senior year at San Juan High School, Redfearn expressed that talent by placing fourth in the 120 high hurdles in the California state meet and second in the 180 low hurdles in the Golden West Invitational track meet two weeks later. The Golden West meet was for years the only national high school invitational meet. His best clockings as a prep were 13.8 in the high hurdles and 18.8 in the lows.

Redfearn was also a college prospect in football as a defensive back. Why did he go into track rather than football at BYU?

"I was doing better in track when I graduated from high school," replied Redfearn. "Also, the track coaches at BYU showed a great deal of interest in me during the track season while I was enthusiastic about running."

What makes hurdle races different from other track events?

"Any hurdle race requires a certain type of co-ordination and flexibility—more any way than other events."

Redfearn also stressed the fact that good technique is critical for top quality hurdling. He said a relatively slow sprinter with great hurdling technique could be a top class athlete.

"The really great hurdles like Rod Milburn (world record holder and Olympic champ) are great because they have both speed and technique," remarked Redfearn.

Mental preparation prior to the race and complete concentration during the race are the two keys to Redfearn's success as a hurdler.

"The reason I usually do poorly in time-trials," said Redfearn, "is that I don't have time to prepare myself mentally."

"I was very happy with my race Saturday," continued Redfearn, "because I was concentrating so well that I didn't even know anyone else was in the race. As far as I was concerned I was running the race all alone."

Redfearn has a chance for a fourth WAC title when the WAC track meet comes to Provo, May 11-12.

Next Thursday, Redfearn and teammates Paul Cummings, Sigurd Langeland and Steve Baxter leave for the NCAA indoor meet in Detroit Friday and Saturday.

13 down, 3 to go

NIT field filling fast

NEW YORK (AP) — The field for college basketball's 36th annual National Invitation Tournament March 17-25 at Madison Square Garden ballooned to 13 teams Monday with the addition of 10 entries, leaving only three berths unfilled.

Missouri, Oral Roberts, Louisville, Massachusetts, Southern California, New Mexico, Marshall, Fairfield, Manhattan and Rutgers were added, joining Notre Dame, American University and Virginia Tech, which accepted bids last week.

Last year's winner, Maryland, hasn't received a bid because the ninth-ranked Terrapins have other matters on their minds right now. They're battling for the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the winner automatically heads into the NCAA playoffs. But if Maryland is tossed out of the ACC title, an NIT invitation likely would be forthcoming.

Missouri's 13th-ranked Tigers,

20-4 with two games to go, are making their second straight NIT appearance. Their 1-2 punch is John Brown, averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds a game, and Al Eberhard, with a 17.1-point average.

Oral Roberts, 21-5, brings Rich Fuqua back to the Garden. He's averaging 24 points a game and closing in on the 3,000-point mark, one achieved in major college play only by Pete Maravich and Dwight Lamar. Last year, the Titans' first in the NIT, Fuqua bombed in 42 points as Oral Roberts upset Memphis State in the first round.

Denny Crum has coached Louisville to a 22-6 record this

year, raising his personal record with the Cardinals to 48-11. Louisville's 10th appearance this tourney which they won in 1956.

Massachusetts reeled off straight victories at the end of season—one of them over league champion Penn—to fit with the Yankee Conference championship and a 19-4 record.

The Pacific-8 Conference will represent for the first time the inclusion of Southern Cal.

Coch quits

LOGAN, UTAH (AP) — T. L. Plain, head basketball coach at Utah State University the past two seasons, has resigned to enter private business.

The school made the official announcement yesterday, confirming widely published reports that Plain was leaving as the result of a dispute with the university.

Plain, 45, was chief recruiter for Adolph Rupp at Kentucky before taking the Utah State job. His team was 12-13 last season and 16-10 this season.

Novel Hansen, acting director of the athletic department, said the school would try to fill the post quickly.

In an article Monday, Gary Blodgett of the *Deseret News*, quoted Plain as saying: "I've known for a long time that I would not be retained as head coach here... It was not a difficult decision to make, under the circumstances."

Blodgett quoted Plain as saying some officials at USU were "disrupting the basketball program by having players meet with school officials behind my back."

ASU, UNM, Weber in poll

WAC champ Arizona State made its first appearance on the AP listing this week, finishing in the "others" category. NIT-bound New Mexico and NCAA-bound Weber State were other area teams mentioned.

1. UCLA	33	25-0 714
2. No. Cal. St.	3	25-0 592
3. Minnesota	20	25-0 568
4. Long Beach St.	24	24-2 487
5. Providence	22	24-4 414
6. Marquette	22	23-3 320
7. Houston	23	22-4 284
8. No. Carolina	24	22-6 265
9. Indiana	18	18-5 175
10. Maryland	20	18-5 173
11. Kansas St.	21	14-1 137
12. Missouri	20	14-4 124
13. Syracuse	22	12-1 120
14. St. Louis	22	11-8 118
15. Memphis St.	21	10-5 103
16. Jacksonville	21	10-5 48
17. St. John's, N.Y.	19	16-3 37
18. St. Joseph's, Pa.	22	15-8 18
19. St. John's, N.Y.	22	14-16
Kentucky	18	17-16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Austin Peay, Illinois, Louisville, Marshall, New Mexico, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Weber State.

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